Mother Taking Presents to a Little One at Home.

THURSTON, HANDILY, de Leon by a length. The latter got away last, but made up lots of ground, and beat Gallatin three lengths for the place. Time-1.46.

(Special to The Evening World.)

RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER ISLAND, Dec. 25.—A big holiday crowd was in attendance to-day at the Alexander attendance of 8,000 persons, Christmas

Island course, and fourteen bookmakers racing here this afternoon was under looked after the wants of the betting contingent.

The weather was pleasant but cloudy, rain ffaving fallen early in the morning, making the going heavy.

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Mattle Chun Gets the Second at

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The opening race was at five furlongs, and eleven animals went to the post. If 'as an excellent betting affair, with near: every horse the recipient of strong support.

Wacott closed favorite at 2 to 1, with Jersey and Sonora next fancied. The race went to Forest, a 15 to 1 shot, with Sonora second and Paragon third.

FIRST RACE.

Six and a quarter furlous:
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Betting. St. Hif. Fin.
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THIRD RACE.

and a quarter furlongs.

G. B. COX WINS AT 6 TO 1.

Takes the Opening Event at Nev

Orleans from Luke Parks.

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drive by a heal. Panway came fast at the end, and got the place from Ber Wilson by the same distance. Burrell's Billet was a heal away. Time-1.14 3-4. THIRD RACE.

First Christmas-Tree Fire.

Handicap, five furiongs. Betting St. Hif Fin.

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NEW YORE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1894.



'The Evaning World's" Annual Distribution Makes 30,000 Children Happy.

TOYS, CANDY AND CLOTKING

Every Hall Filled with a Crowd of Eager, Anxious Recipients.

Christmas Day has come, bringing its good cheer and gladness to thousands of nomes, of the rich and poor alike, in



Receiving a Coveted Doll.

NIGHT

BRECLIN CALLS BACK HIS BOND.

G vas Notice That He Wi Not Be Responsible for Schmittberger.

HAS NO USE FOR A "SQUEALER.

Koster, His Other Bondsman, Mas Not Yet Withdrawn, but May Do So.

James H. Breslin, of the Gilsey House who was on Police Capt. Schmittberger's bail for \$7.500, has notified the District. Attorney of his desire to withdraw from



Around the Murray IIII Lyceum Tree.

CHRISTMAS AT WHITE HOUSE. Many Gifts for Mrs. Cleveland an

the Children.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.-The President and the memb rs of the Cabinet celebrated Chris mas in the old fashioned way, making it essentially a family affair. At the White House it was a gen uine childrens' day, everything being given up to the pleasure of the little ones. There was a Christmas tree set in the library, the first that the Cleveland children have called their own, and Mrs. Cleveland herself added the finishing touches to the tree, which, while not of great proportions, was very beautifully trimmed and decorated with tiny particolored electric lamps in place of the

old-time wax candles.

Gifts for the little ones were numerous and almost until noon express wagons and messengers came laden to the White and messengers came laden to the White House. As usual, the President remembered all of the employees in the house. Every one got a fat turkey, and to his personal servants the President gave substantial gifts of money, an example which was followed by Private Secretary Thurber with his own household and attendants. Mrs. Cleveland also had a pretty little present for each of the employees. She herself received very many Christmas presents, the President's tokens being very beautiful.

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The only guest stopping at the White House was Mrs. Cl veland's m th r, Mrs. Perrine, and the diamer was strettly limited to the family. Preceding it, however, there was a pretty little luncheon set out for the children of the members of the Cabinet who caume to the White House to see the Chr. tm is tree. All the members of the cabinet ate their Christmas dinner at home, and perhaps the largest gathering was at the Carlisle name, where the Secretary and Mrs. Carlisle entertained their children and grandchildren.

ED BARNETT FALLS DEAD.

Lett Down a Flight of States. While walking downstairs at the Marion Hotel, 16 East Broadway, early last evening. Edward M. Barnett, a wellknown member of Typographical Union No 6, shipped and fell down one flight, breaking his neck. Dexter Mott saw breaking his neck Dexter Mott saw him fail. The body was removed to the undertaking rooms of Mrs. Fellx Murphy, 49 Madison street, where it was identified by means of a membership card of the union.

The deceased man was about torty years old and was highly esteemed by his acquaintances. He leaves a widow and children, residing in Hoboken. The funeral will be largely attended by members of Typographical Union No. 6.

"The Evening World" man and Mr.

WOMAN HIT WITH A PITCHER, prost set of a state.

Pannie Frunctt Badly Burt and Betsey Greenwald i neked Up.

Fannis Frunctt and Be sey Greenwald Evening World's' Santa Claus, had a quarrel to-day in the hallway of

The proprietor staggered back breath371 East Houston street. Betsey struck less and amazed. He probably thought Fannie on the head with a pitcher, inhe was dealing with a pair of lunation al. financial responsibility concerning the Captain.

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BOUGHT OUT A STORE.

'The Evening World" Saves Children from Disappointment.

oys Ordered for a Tree Failed to Arrive on Time.

Fruckloads of Presents Shipped to the Central Opera-House.

The big main hall of the Central Opera-House, on Sixty-seventh street, between Second and Third avenues, never contained a merrier or happier crowd of lit-tle folks than it did to-day.

The occasion was the annual Christmestree festivities given by "The Evening World" to its poor little friends.

For days and weeks these little costs have looked forward in anticipation of "The Evening World's" tree, and long before the big doors were thrown open hundreds of them cheked the street.

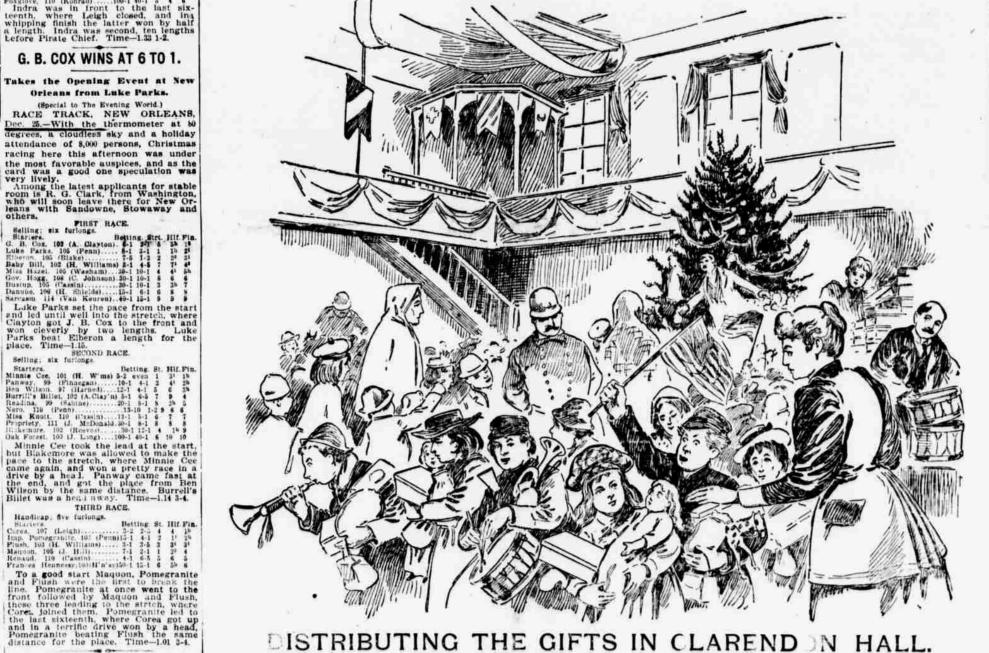
They began arriving as early so so o'clock, and while waiting for the doors to be opened they exchanged confidences as to what treat was in store for them.

When "The Evening World" began its arrangements for its annual tree at Central Opera-House hundreds of dollars worth of toys were ordered from Amos M. Lyon, of Park place. Whether through misunderstanding or careless ness, the goods were not delivered at the Opera-House. When those who had charge of the tree arrived at the hall they were confronted by a difficult prob

jously waiting to be admitted, and none of the toys or nice things ordered for them had arrived. Prompt action was necessary, and when & was evident that the toys would not be delivered The Evening World's representative companied by Mr. Harmon, went

Harm's entered he brightened at the

"What can I show y.u. gentlemen?" be arked. "How much do you want for your store just as it stands?" blurted out "The



DISTRIBUTING THE GIFTS IN CLAREND IN HALL.

For other sporting news see seejust across the two rivers. For the rich it is easy to enjoy the great day; for the poor, "The Evening World" helps A Christmas-tree in the house of Walter Davis, at 631 Amsterlam avenue, took fire this afternoon them to be happy by the anual distribution of gifts.

To the people of Gotham the day has always been pre-eminently the one home day of the year, and the present occasion is no exception to the rule. Business is everywhere suspended, and the downtown streets are empty and deserted, while even in the upper parts of the city the favorite promenudes about the parks and along the avenues are scarcely more gay and lively than of an ordinary Sunday.

It is not one of those old-fashioned Christmas days which the boys and girls read about in the story books, with plenty of snow for sleighing and ice for skating, and the usual accompaniment of sharp, cold weather for Winter merry-making. On the contrary, Dame Nature has

but on a smiling face, and the mild, inlary air and bright, warm sunshine which preeted New Yorkers this moraing were more suggestive of a day in April than the great mid-Winter holiday, when old Sarta Claus is pictured as making his way over the tey housetons with his enormous pack of presents for the chuiren, and his big fur coat and cap heavily fronted with snow.

But Santa Claus is here all the same. even though he had to take his trip in an ancamfortable drize e instead of n riving old-fashioned show dorm. The ak to the generous encouragement wh has received from the many readers and friends of "The Evening World." more than thirty thousand children of the oor are to-day made happier, not only in New York but in Brooklyn and Jer sey City ar well. In fact, "The Evening World" Christ-

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Receiver and Distributer Alike Had Their Hands Full.

the District-Attorney late yesterday af-"My only reason for so doing," said "was that I do not believe in a

'squeiler.' I have no use for a man who will 'peach' on his friends. "There was neither politics nor social offairs in the case of my going on his bond. I was at dinner when the request was made to me to become his surety for half the amount, and I consented to

berger's precinct and had been told he aus a square, honorable man. "When I read of his confession to the Lexow Committee I decided to withdraw from his bond, and that's all there is to

do so, simply because I am in Schmitt

John Koster, of Kaster & Blul's who is Schmiltberger's other bondsman, was successed to bear that Broshe had red off, and said he had received no word from Schmittberger regarding it. He did not appear to be bothered about the matter, but when neked if he, too, would withdraw, would not give a positive answer.

"If is a matter for consideration," said be, "and I prefer not to answer

fust now"

At Schmittherger's house the reporter was not permitted to fractive with Cap-tain. A note explaining the situation was controlled and not been buck the reply that he had not been polified of the servinder and year memors to deabt the rights of the report. The bearer of the note, a woman, who said she was not the Captain's wife.

said:
"We have received no word from the District-Attorney and even if the report is true if would not bother us.
"We can get plenty of bondsmen just

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The Crush at Walhalla Hall.